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THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

Foreign.-The Japanese Government formally declared war upon China; dispatches from Shang- tions of future dynamite. hal say that the Chen-Yuen was not sunk by the Japanese: Japan apologized to England for the sinking of the Kow-Shing; Chinese victories in Express," undertakes to tell what "fifty thou-Corea are reported. - Mr. Gladstone has declined the latest invitation to visit the United States, === Sir William Harcourt was entertained at dinner in London by Liberal members of the House of Commons.

Congress. -Both houses in session, - Senate: The Sundry Civil Apprepriation bill was considered; Mr. Chandler offered a resolution the Nova Scotia coal syndicate to the tariff bill. heard from in the newspapers. There are not - House: The Agricultural appropriation bill amendment regarding the Russian thistle; the enrolment have no sympathy whatever with the Funston-Moore contested election case was con-

study at Northfield was opened. ==== A fire in | fifteen or twenty thousand earnest young Repubmeeting of the National Temperance Society publicans in both organizations are perfectly began at Ocean Grove, N. J. - The calm and free from excitement. The "temper" Constitutional Convention Committee on Priviley are in is a determined one to carry the next fleges and Elections reported in favor election; and so far as they take an interest in of unseating the five Democratic delegates the local dispute their only wish is that some from the VIth Senate District. - The Armor- of the statesmen who have been doing so much Representatives visited the Carnegie works at and let things simmer. Homestead, Penn.

City and Suburban.-A strike of workmen on the public school buildings has been ordered. Strong corroborative evidence against exthe White Star steamer Majestic, which arrived at this port yesterday; two lives were lost by the accident, which occurred in a dense fog. == The New-York baseball team defeated Boston 5 to 4 in an eleven-inning game,

Stocks dull and weak, the Grangers being pressed for sale on continued news of damage to corn. The market closed at about lowest points. Foreign exchange was lower, but without weakness; export gold engagements were \$1,315,000. Money on call 1 per cent.

The Weather.-Forecast for to-day: Thunder storms, warmer, southwest winds. Temperature yesterday: Highest, \$5 degrees; lowest, 69; aver-

Park Commissioner Bell took the right course in protesting yesterday against a secret dis- House his own courage and aggressive detercussion of the appeal of Messrs, St. Gaudens, mination to fight the coalition to the end. White and Chase for the appointment of a landscape architect to supervise the construction of the Speedway. He was overruled, however, by are holding out against the Senate, another mo-Messrs. Clausen and Straus, although the subject is one of much public importance. As the result of the secret conference it was given out that President Clausen had been directed to send a reply to Mayor Gilroy. Evidently, then, the Commissioners resolved to turn a deaf ear to the appeal. Yet the folly of proceeding with a work of this character without competent power to remedy a mistake already persisted in cure, can anticipate with pleasure a canvass reason to suppose they were in this fight.

Mr. Gladstone's declination of the invitation to visit this country recently extended to him by a large number of well-known Americans will not occasion surprise. His age alone would doubtless be a serious obstacle to his acceptance, for he is now in his eighty-fifth year; and he would be a brave man indeed who at that period of his life should undertake his first transatlantic voyage. But, in addition, the operation on his eye has rendered it impossible for him to make future engagements of any kind. Americans will keenly regret his inability to ous one. cross the ocean. They would delight to honor and welcome him with unbounded cordiality. They will heartily wish for him a happy issue tion; and then these members will have to exand peaceful years.

Even Debs has been able to live and learn, "I will never again have any official connection with a strike," he said yesterday; and as proof him he added: "The organized elements of so- failure to redeem party promises; but there are clety are opposed to strikes." This is certainly more indefensible things than that. Betrayal of will be taken to heart by the thousands who people, condonation of a foul and shameful sale remains to be considered. The Chinese ship defend their party record and fight in the open, were deluded by him and now find themselves of tariff law to the Trusts are incomparably. Chen Yuen had two launching carriages for fish. Let us have no more false pretences, no masks

The lesson ought not to be lost upon members | curate judgment that they can make a more the Foo Ching none; and the three Japanese of labor organizations the next time a "leader" | honorable and aggressive stand before their eruisers we have named have each four tubes. of the Irons or Debs type arises and proposes | home voters in November with no tariff bill at | Such were the four Chinese ships mentioned to tie up all the labor of the country.

in Gravesend last fall, the Senator and Assem-

REPUBLICAN REORGANIZATION. The Tribune has entire confidence in the wisdom and discretion of the five gentlemen to whom the Republican State Committee has referred the questions which have arisen between the two rival organizations in this city. They are to meet to-day, and we presume they will give to both a fair and candid hearing, and thereon decide the disputes between them in the manner best calculated to promote harmonious action and bring out the full strength of the party at the November election. It is unfortunate that some of our Republican friends in the organization engineered and controlled by Colonel George Bliss have permitted themselves to

action of the Committee. For really there is nothing in the situation to justify such ebullitions of temper. Much allowance is to be made, to be sure, for indiscreet and perhaps intemperate language on the part of some of the old leaders, who have not been accustomed to having their will opposed, their authority disputed or their management criticised. Nor are some of those associated with them, who have enjoyed unusual prominence from the connection and perhaps built up hopes of further promotion, to be held to too strict an account for hasty expressions of resentment toward those who dis-

sent from their views.

The Committee would not, we believe, in any circumstances be swerved from what they conceived to be their duty to the party by threats or attempted intimidation. They do not need to be told that indulgence in that line of argument is a pretty sure sign of weakness. In this case a few-and they are only few in number, though rather multitudinous in noise of the too ardent supporters of Colonel Bliss have put their own cause at a disadvantage, by proclaiming direful consequences to the party if they are not permitted to have their own way. They have placed the Committee in an embarrassing position, since those gentlemen cannot now concede the demands made by Colonel Bliss's organization without laying themselves open to the suspicion of having been buildozed and browboaten. If Colonel Bliss's friends have any discretion left they will not approach the Committee to-day with brass knuckles or clubs or intima-

It is perhaps unnecessary to say that when Colonel Blase's organ, "The New-York Mail and sand enrolled Republicans" demand and must have at once and out of hand, adding that "they "have submitted to one postponement and are in no temper to submit to another," it is emitting superheated nonsense. That very estimable newspaper is under too high pressure. As, a matter of fact, pretty much all the Republicans who are "in no temper to submit" have been many of them, and they will feel better presently. The vast majority of Colonel Bitss's own desire of that gentleman and a few of his active associates to assert their absolute control of the Domestic .- Dr. Moody's conference for Bible party by putting their heels on the necks of r district of Chicago caused a loss ext- licans, who think they have a right to be heard Plate Investigating Committee of the House of | work with their mouths lately should take a rest

MORE COURAGE IN THE HOUSE.

The change in the attitude of the Democratic Ward Man Levy was brought out at his trial. House toward the Senate combine may be ex-The Police Commissioners dismissed the plained in various ways. A week ago a surtharges against Captain Price. - A raid was render to the coalition seemed inevitable, but nade on "Little Monte Cario," the gambling re- Chairman Wilson and his colleagues are now details of the naval engagement of Monday to include the "Flower Democrats" in his class sort in Westchester, and six bookmakers were scouting the idea that the House will yield to have been received, and there are contradictory stituation, though he knows, of course, that out arrested. ____ A fishing schooner was run down the Senate and confidently predicting that with reports from Shanghai. If the Chinese version from under his hat there isn't a human being the President and the Democratic press with them they will revise the bill. Their courage has been restored by overwhelming evidences of raged by sensational accounts which have been published of what passed between him and Senator Brice, has imparted to the leaders of the

In addition to these explanations of the renewed vigor with which the House conferrees tive is now exerting great influence. A large majority of the Democratic members will be candidates for re-election in November, and they naturally recoil from placing themselves in a position where they will have to defend so unsponsibility of all the trust schedules and viowherein he may be forced to defend so scandalous a bargain with trusts and combinations. As for the Northern members, not one of them could make a decent excuse before home audiences for voting for the Gorman bill. Every package of letters with home postmarks laid inches of protective armor; the first two were "business man" who never held an office. upon their desks increases their disinclination of 2,200 tons and 18 knots each, the third of All these harmonizers agree that it is of the of defending that infamous measure in the au-

The alternative must, of course, be faced by the Democrats of the House, and it is a seri-If they held out against the bill in its present form and the Gorman cabal carries out its threats, there will be no tariff legisla out of his present troubles and many serene plain to their home constituents how it has hap- 3.650 tons, and making 18.72, 19 and 18.72 of a well-known representative Republican, not pened that the business interests of the country have been paralyzed for nearly two years without anything to show for it in Washington. That will not be a pleasant undertaking for either Northern or Southern Democrats, for it of the further illumination which has come to will involve confession of complete and abject encouraging, and we trust that Debs's words principles, repudiation of pledges made to the marked superiority. The question of torpedoes to stand up for what they call their principles,

all than with such a measure as the iniquitous in the news of the battle, and such the strongest Gorman bill, the responsibility for which they four Japan could have sent against them. All their ground.

districts of which that town was a part were bers to go to the country with clean hands than men may, therefore, fairly be regarded as inproperly unseated. The same frauds affected to foul themselves with the coze and slime of dicative of the probable results of any future the election of delegates to the Constitutional this corrupt Trust abomination. The Demo- naval contests in American or European waters, Convention. So it is in no way surprising that a cratic masses are with them to-day while they As we have seen, Japan could scarcely have had unanimous report in favor of turning out the are offering strenuous resistance to the Sena- any such preponderance of mechanical or batsitting members for the VIth Senate District has | torial conspiracy. They will not have the peo- tering strength. Neitaer does there appear to been made by the Committee on Elections. It is ple with them if they back down after a have been may accident or other circumstance strange, though, that it should have taken three feeble display of resistance and allow the Sen- through which Japan could win, in sporting menths to reach this conclusion, for the facts ate to carry out its bargains with trusts and parlance, by a fluke: but it was a stubboraly were notorious and the evidence of the frauds corporations. The responsibility will not be contested fight, finally decided according to theirs if the deadlock remains unbroken and merit. The merit that carried the day was, we there is no tariff legislation. It will be carried are persuaded, not so much in ships and engines by the small minority canal of Senators that and guns and projectiles as in human brain of hostility to Trust legislation and defeats the won. That tells the whole story. It is not a bill, it will have public credit for the courage of new story. It was heard when Drake and its convictions and for parriotic conduct and Grenvil and Howard outmanoeuvred and out-

A CAMPAIGN OF EDUCATION.

Two men are now busily occupied with the work of instructing the people of South Carolina as to their political opportunities and ob- tion and equipment, it will continue to hold true ligations. One of them is a Senator in Congress from that State and the other or nearly equal, that sea Power will win whose indulge in angry threats in connection with the is its Governor. The latter wants to suclish his claim to the office by proving the utter for just as much in the steel fortress of to-day worthlessness of his competitor. We will not as in the wooden walls of Nelson's time. War undertake to decide which of them has been the is still a game of blood and iron. It employs more successful in making the other odious, but we have no hesitation in saying that each still the more important factor, and the one has made a very thorough revelation of himself. On Tuesday evening they met in a Pullman car, and at once renewed the campaign of edu cation in their own familiar way. Tillman injustice, but seconding to the telegraphic dispatches from the seat of war he was not in complete command of his resources. Butler's fusillade of profane billingsgate was extremely vigorous, and being reinforced at an opportune moment by a gentleman with a pistol and a fresh supply of expletives, he seems to McCall, who recently demonstrated his posseshave considerably more than held his own.

are now enjoying. There is not another State way. They make absolutely no reservation to the voters, who attend campaign meetings coming they might not have realized the advan- Mecall cannot satisfactorily define them. tage of hearing their political superiors call one another damned flars and of seeing a revolver drawn to reinforce the argument. But being on the scene inadvertently they could not help acquiring a vivid idea of the great principles which were striving for the mastery under their

To the people of South Carolina these experiof the country in whom the strongest feeling politician, Francis M. Scott, who broke the rethat they grouse is regret that Tillman is opposed to duelling. They probably think that if, ponent of the Code, this campaign might suddenly terminate in an entirely satisfactory man-

BLOOD AND IRON IN NAVAL WARS,

be correct, the Chen Yuen, although not sunk, anywhere that answers to that description be was driven back into port by an inferior force too, wants harmony; wants it quick and wants and was disabled. This would not indicate a vicpopular hostility to the Gorman Mil. Every tory for that side. We do not know what Japan- wonl- only about having a "solid party." And Democratic Congressman receives every day ese ships were engaged, or even how many of the point to which all these statesmen are leadhundreds of letters from his constituents urging them. But it is certain that, so far as battle- ing up, so far as city politics are concerned, is uncompromising opposition to a measure which ships are concerned, they could not have out that some Democrat must be nominated for described everywhere as a bill for the protection classed their antagonists, and, since the battle Mayor who has not been prominent in any of tion of the Trusts. The Democratic press, with was fought in Chinese waters and near one of the factions. few exceptions, supports the President and the the chief ports and naval stations, it is not to House. The President himself, irritated by the be supposed that they outnumbered them. The but not well known. One of those extremely assaults made upon him in the Senate and en- Chen Yuen was, as a fighting machine, decided useful Democrats of the Cleveland variety, who ly superior to any ship Jupan could send against are put up nowadays whenever it is unsafe to her. She had 14 inches of armor with 14 inches run a professional, or an old back, as a man ator Gorman in the interview arranged by Sen- of backing, 12 inches of armor on her barbettes and 3 inches of deck plating. Japan's strongest trick so often played before. Here's a gang of Chen Yuen was of 7,430 tons, and 308 feet long. out for fatness and rival adamant for hardness. feet long. The former carried four 30% cm. to rise up and drive them out, they calmly say: and two 15-cm. Krupp guns; the latter four "You can't do that; there are too many of us, as 24-cm, and two 17-cm, Krupp gans. The Chen cappears from the record. The thing to do is Yuen's speed was 14% knots, and that of the "to trust us to reform ourselves. We have some Fu Soo 13 2-10 knots. If, instead of the Fu Soo, every nice people in the rear ranks, who, while popular a measure as the German bill. If they Yuen, the disparity in favor of the latter was our their support, have never taken any plunsurrender to the Senate they will accept the resistill more marked. Japan has, it is true, three order themselves. Choose our successors from unarmored coast-defence ships, with armored camong them. It's the best you can do, for we artistic supervision is perfectly apparent to lated party pledges. Not even a Southern barbettes, carrying slightly heavier batteries continumber the party of honest men by many everybody except the officials who have the brigadier, who knows that his own seat is set than that of the Chen Yuen, but there is no other sand, and our gang is going to be so united

out of work in consequence. That the great worse than inaction and failure. This is some torpedoes, while neither the Fu Soo nor any nor disguises, but make it a square party con-Debs strike was doomed to failure was evident thing which the Democratic members are best other Japanese battleship has any. The Chih test. That is the only honest course, at the beginning to every clear-sighted observer. ginning to appreciate. They perceive with ac- Yuen and Ching Yuen have each four tubes, and

Owing to the outrageous frauds perpetrated must share with the Senate if they surrender were modern vessels, fairly comparable with It will be better for these Democratic mem- Whatever lessons are derived from the engagehas held up both houses of Congress and de- and nerve. The Japanese, it has been said, clared war upon the President. If the Demo-handled their ships, guns and torpedoes with cratic House perseveres in its present attitude more skill than the Chinese. Therefore they fought their vasily more powerful Spanish focs. It was repeated when the embryo Navy of America vanquished the veterans of Britain in 1812, and again off Cherbourg Harbor on that glorious Sunday morning of June, 1864. And doubtless, despite all changes in naval construcin every war at sea. Other things being equal, ships are lest officered and mannel and whose seamen are best disciplined, most active, most cool himself, and each is endeavoring to estab-intelligent and most heroic. Manhood counts more fron now than it did of old. But blood is upon which the final result will turn.

THE GAME OF THE HARMONIZERS.

And now for the old Democratic dodge one more. The harmonizers in this city and at Sara toga are preparing to play it. From the Sara toga plazzas Mr. Gilroy, who illustrates his discretion by retiring from political strife at the most opportune moment in his career, and Mr. sion of the same admirable quality by withdrawing with something like precipitancy from Carolina approxiate the privileges which they a controversy with the State Insurance Depart ment which he had invited in a moment of overin the Union where opposing candidates have confidence, have communicated to the public ever laid themselves open to inspection in this through the columns of "The New York Times" whatever. They are turning themselves inside hour when all Democrats should unite. Mayor out for the enlightenment of the public. There Gilroy, with a brevity becoming the possible successor of Richard Croker, remarks that the and through before the campaign is over. In be "the keynote of the campaign." Mr. McCall, "lieving in my party and its principles, I sinand read all the political news. But in South "cerely trust that there will be perfect party Carolina accurate and abundant information cunity this year because the best interests of the about the candidates is actually forced upon "Democratic party demand it." Mr. McCall's the entire population. The women and children, sincere trust is very beautiful. If he will step for example, who occupied the rest of the Pull- pound a little, in his abundant leisure, among "principles," while we strongly suspect that Mr.

Postmaster Dayton, who offers the humorous suggestion that the situation of the tariff question makes it an imperative duty for Demo crats to unite; Mr. Charles G. Wilson, who makes the strikingly original remark that "The Times" editorial is "a bugle-call"; Excise Com-To the people of South Carolina these experi-nces are doubtless very precious. The citizens in saying that "The Times" ever read, incidentally remarks that Governor ments of universal value. Indeed, we soppose | Flower, if renominated, would be "a strong man ord for rapid transit between Tammany and Anti-Tammany by running one year for Mayor like Butler, he were only an advocate and ex to heat Tammany and the next year as a stalk ing horse Anti-Tammany candidate for Judge with no purpose but to help elect the Tammatiy general ticket. Then there's Governor Flower, who deprecates with lifted hands and streaming eyes the divisions of the party into "Cleveland "Democrats, Hill Democrats and Flower Demo-"crats" - the dear old rooster is always particular

See? He must be a sure-enough Democrat, "better than his party." It is the same old armored ship, the Fu Soo, has only 7 inches on political plunderers in power. They have had belt and 9 on battery and no deck plating. The full swing for years, until their cheeks stand while the Fu Soo is of only 3,718 tons and 220 To the long-suffering taxpayers, who threaten any other Japanese battleship fought the Chen "they have kept us in countenance and given "and solid that it is sure to override any out When we turn to a comparison of cruisers "sider who opposes us." Same old trick, But there is a possibility that Japan had some slight it has been played too often. It will not work advantage. China could have sent into the fight this year, even if all the Democratic factions her best three cruisers, the Chih Yuen, Ching get together and drag out from the rear ranks Yuen and Foo Ching. All three had four some utterly obscure and intensely respectable

to condemn themselves to the intolerable burden | 2,500 tons and 15 knots. The first two carried utmost importance to the Democratic party that three 8-inch and two 6-inch guns each, and the a Democratic Mayor should be elected in Nothird three 21-cm, and seven 12-cm, guns. The vember. No concealment is made of the fact best cruisers Japan could oppose to these are that the oversindowing consideration in their the famous Naniwa, which was probably in minds is not the need of municipal reform, but the fight; the Akitsuschima and the Takachiho, of strengthening the Democratic party in the These are protected with only 3 inches of metal; State and the Nation. Very well. The Repubthey are larger and swifter than the Chinese steams of this city and county are ready to meet ships, measuring respectively 3,650, 4,150 and that issue squarely, and insist upon the election knots. The Naniwa and Takachiho have each only in the interest of municipal reform, but betwo 26-cm, and six 15-cm, guns, and the Akit- cause it will weaken the held of the Democratic suschima one 32-cm, and twelve 12-cm, guns, party upon the State and the Nation. They are The difference between the batteries of the Chi- more than willing to go to the people on that nese and Japanese cruisers was not, therefore, issue, and all they ask of their opponents is to considerable, supposing these three to have been | meet it fairly; not with obscure candidates, who in the Japanese squadron. Over any other they pretend are "better than their party," but Japanese cruisers the Chinese would have had with representative men, who have the courage

THE CITY'S WASTE.

Mayor Gilroy is to be commended for his decision to appoint an Advisory Committee to investigate plans for the final disposition of the city's refuse, but his good judgment in the selection of some of its members is open to question. The committee consists of ex-Mayor Edson, ex-Postmaster-General James, Lieutenant-Commander Daniel Delehanty, U. S. N.; President Wilson, of the Health Board, and Street-Cleaning Commissioner Andrews. Commissioner Andrews is already publicly committed on some phases of the subject, and cannot therefore be expected to give it an impartial examination. Still, it is to be hoped that good results will flow from the proposed investigation. The question is one of great interest to the city, and is scarcely less important than a good and abundant water supply and a thorough system of

The city's waste consists of three classes of material; ashes, street sweepings and house refuse or garbage. With comparatively little trouble each may be kept separate from the rest, Clean ashes are perfectly unobjectionable if used for filling sunken lots and depressions caused by the extension of piers, and they can also be employed for making land either along the city's waterfront or on the islands under its control. The street sweepings contain valuable fertilizing material, and by proper arrangements could undoubtedly be made to yield a considerable revenue to the city treasury. It is folly to carry ashes and street sweepings out to sea and run the risk of filling up the harbor and channels. It is unnecessary to consider the advisability

of burning these materials; but in the case of garbage that seems to be the most natural method. Street-Cleaning Commissioner Andrews has proclaimed his opposition to any method of ecemation, and thinks that this waste material can be rendered unobjectionable by disinfection. But he has committed himself to a costly patent process of disinfection which there is reason to regard with suspicion, and has arged the purchase of a large number of "electrozone" machines. Even if they do the work claimed for them, the question of "final disposition" of the disinfected material would remain. Presumably he Advisory Committee will give special attenon to the question of cremation for this part of the city's waste. It has been tried in other cities, notably in a large number of European centres of population, with unqualified success. The expense of building the crematories is not great, and according to all accounts they can be operated at small cost and without giving out objectionable odors. The result of the burning process is a sort of slag, which is said to make an excellent foundation for roads, and is also used in some places, after being ground, as a substitute for sand in making mortar. Besides, the heat generated by the process of cremation can be used for small electric-light plants or other power purposes. The time certainly seems to have come for the city authorities to burning all house refuse. The Mayor's Advisory Committee, which held its first meeting yesterday and outlined its method of procedure, is in a position to render the community a most valuable service. But care must be taken to guard against any costly jobs in the interest of favored

The Democratic statesmen, if they could hear business men growling about their inaction, would either hit upon a compromise or agree to disagree without further delay. Everything is at a standstill in the business world. Every industry is waiting upon these blundering legislators.

nor has set aside the award and appointed a new montesian. He asserts that the evidence was cision is based on common sense. It is absurd to | tocated in the following counties: Aroostook, 280 give such a verdict in a case of this kind. If the property was depreciated in value at all, it must have been damaged to some tangible extent. The evidence shows that it was so damaged. The first commission displayed entirely too much regard for the company.

About all there is left of the Democratic party is the President, with his reputation for builded aggressiveness and tenacity when politicians are hounding him. If he gives up the tariff fight, the only leader who can venture to call himself a Democrat will be Senator Hill.

winds" are "right for royal sails." The bicycle rider who is compelled to face a smart breeze will scarcely be inclined to agree with the philosopher, and will be tempted to think the statement that the pressure of the atmosphere is fifteen pout do to the square inch well inside of the truth. On the other hand, when the wind is going his way he finds it a very valuable aid indeed. The other day in a bleycle race at Detroit not fewer than twenty-six men broke the world's record for twenty-five miles because they had a good wind to help them. In trials of naval vessels allowances are always made for the influence of tides and currents. Ought not the same principle to govern in bicycle races, where the wind is always an important factor in increasing or retarding speed?

Senator Gorman knows that his political reputation depends upon his downing the Presi-

House to present Attorney-General Olney for impeachment when there is larger game within easy reach? Why do they not try to secure the indictment of the President himself without any further preliminaries? Their chances of success in one case would undoubtedly be as good as in

upon the wickedness of the Snappers with horror. The proof of it is to be found in the frantic efforts of all the Democrats to have a big kissing

Governor Flower's self-abnegation is of the ally," he says, "I prefer party unity and success to any nomination for any office within the gift of the people." The Governor hasn't risen to this lofty level of patriotism since the memorable occasion on which he expressed his contempt for votes in language that was plain and unmistakable.

Society is what people are when they know they are watched.

The man who does no praying at home often prays too much in church. If big sermons could save the world, the devil would soon be discouraged. People who are always telling their troubles are never at a loss for something to talk about. What a little god some very big people worship.—(Ram's Horn. purest and most resplendent quality, "Person-

the illusive bulleting from Brazil were a few

fore long, as an entirely new system of stealing has got to be devised for that organization, and he is the very man to devise it.

The conferrees are still looking for commo ground on which they can "get together." Real estate of that character is scarce in the neigh-

borhood of the National Capital. Peffer declared the other day that he would gladly vote to abolish the United States Senate. But he has not yet taken the first step in the direction of abolishing himself.

The question uppermost in Washington is this

"Do the Trusts own both Houses of Congress and the President also?"

PERSONAL.

The rector of Christ Church, at Sparkill, N. T. the Rev. F. Ward Denys, will be at Paul Smith's, in the Adirondacks, in the month of August, and will preach in the Episcopal Church during his stay there.

The French papers have been noting the curious way in which the career of President Carnot was connected with the figure '7." He was born m 1837, was admitted to the Ecole Polytechnique 1857, was elected by virtue of Article 7 of the Cop stitution to the office of President of the Republic stitution to the office of Present of the Reposits in 1887, was assassinated at the age of fifty-seen years, in the seventh year of his Presidency, has carriage containing seven persons (four inside and three outside, a coachman and two footmen), on the zeventh day of the week, by an liadian (a word of seven letters). Finally, he was borne in triumph to the Panthéon on the first day of the seventh month of the year, seven days after his death.

The heaviest bicycle rider in the world is said to be Dr. Meldon, of Dublin, Ireland, who weighs in pounds. He is also an expert havn tennis player.

"The Hartford Post" says that Tille Ashiey, pretty blond-haired girl of that city, is the best al'-round female athlete and oarsman in New-Eng land, if not in the United States. To one of its reporters, who found her in a Waters shell, dressed modestly but suitably for rowing, she said: "To se had never seen a girl dressed this way before You admire my stroke, did you say? men who know tell me that I use my back excellently. I know that I row with m legs and back rather than with my arms, and Mr. Atherton tells me that is right. See?" and Tillie took one long, sweeping stroke that sent her shell darting through the water as if from a can brought her boat back to where the reporters' craft was anchored, "that I slid as far I sward on the seat as possible, and pushed the oars through the water with my legs and back, using my arms for bu little other purpose than to guide the oars. I was born in Christiania, Norway, twenty-three year ago, of poor but honest parents, as the story-books say. My father was a very large and muscular man and my mother a large woman, so I come by my strength naturally. When I was but four years old rength naturally. thing from a box of carantees up. Then, ios. I am a pretty good skater and have plenty of media to prave it. I never drink a drop of anything stronger than coffee, and I use dumbhells and India clubs, and I get a good deal of exercise in other ways during the day. I taboo certain meats and confectionery, but otherwise I do not train."

THE TALK OF THE DAY.

Dr. Vaughan Harley, of London, says that such is a great promoter of muscular power. He added Sugar (250 grammes-about eight ounces) was not added to a large mixed meal, when it not only to increase the amount of work done from 8 to 16 per cent, but increased the resistance against fatigue. As a concluding experiment, 20 gramme of sugar were added to the meals of a full dist day, causing the work done during the period of eight hours to be increased 22 to 36 per cent.

try is waiting upon these biundering legislators. The cry goes up from every quarter of the continent: "How long will this period of suspense last?"

Times have indeed changed when a Tammany nomination for Mayor is likely to go a-begging.

In washington County, Miss., which is liable to annual inundation from the Father of Waters, which is liable to annual inundation from the Father of Waters, annual inundation from the Father of Waters, which is liable to annual inundation from the Father of Waters, and prefaced his answer to very question of this remark, the examining counsel in all year. Annoyed by the constant repetition of this remark, the examining counsel in all year. Annoyed by t

lumberman says that the wild lands of make thirteen States as large as Rhode Island, two as large as New-Hampshire and Vermont, and on twice as large as Massachusetts. These lands are 618 acres; Franklin, 589,962 acres; Hancock, 362,89 acres: Oxford, 553,654 acres: Penobscot, 827,604 acres Piscataquis, 2,000,444 acres; Somerset, 1,755,838 acres Washington, 624,123 acres. The spruce timber lands of Maine are worth more to-day than the pine land fifty years ago. This statement is based on the opinion of lumbermen who have been engaged in the business for forty years. The value spruce lands has been greatly enhanced by the end mous demand for pulp wood.

The newspapers published in the native tongue of India occasionally contain paragraphs which testify that "buils" are not confined to Ireland.

One paper, on the day of its birth, came out with two blank pages, and in one of its columns announced with unconscious simplicity that some "specially interesting matter" had been held over "for want of space."

Another journal printed this brief announcement: "Our next paper day falling on Christmas Day, the next issue of this journal will not appear."—(Youth's Companion.

Considerable amusement has been caused in Ger many by the fate which has overtaken Herr Walter, the principal supporter and assistant of Ahiwardt the notorious leader of the Anti-Semitic party in that country. Walter was recently sent to Arnswalds and there met a Hebrew named Miss Hermannsohn Her dark eyes charmed the avowed enemy of be race, and a few days ago their engagement was an nounced. As a result, Ahlwardt is to lose his mos

"What on airth do you want money to go to the show fur?" exclaimed Mr. Halcede to his wife. "I don't see why I mighth't go and enjoy myself once in awhile, same as you do." "Same as I do? Good lands, woman! Every time I go to a show, don't I come back and tell you about everything I seen? What more do you want?"—(Indianapolis Journal.

While Russia is behindhand in most things per

taining to progress and enlightenment, she is tinetly in advance of the remainder of the work as far as the regulation of the bloycle traffe is concerned. Before any one is permitted to ride on any public thoroughfare, he is compelled to obtain a license at a cost of a dollar, and to lice registers of his district, in token whell is presented with a square piece of leather with his number in large figures of bright metal. This he must have permanently affixed to the back of the cycle, so that it may be seen by the pelica But, prior to receiving the license, the knight No one can doubt that the Anti-Snappers look of the wheel is forced to undergo an examination of the wheel is forced to undergo and the whole is the contract of the wheel is forced to undergo and the whole is the contract of the contract of the whole is the contract of avoid becoming a public danger. This examine tion consists in the description of a figure s round two sticks, and he is obliged to do this to the satisfaction of the official examiners, one of whom is usually the president or the vice-presi dent of the local bicycle club.

During the reign of Henry VIII football was &

the illusive bulleting from Brazil were a few months ago. But it is a naval war in earnest, and not a series of sham fights.

Coleman, the professor of imaginative finance, who laid waste the bankers, real estate speculators, lawyers and soap men of three cities in a single brief campaign, appears to have carried his striking talents into retirement. After his remarkable exploit, he is certainly entitled to "fifteen minutes for refreshment," as the signs of the old railway refectories used to read. He will probably turn up in Tammany Hell be-